

DISPATCH PREMIUM LIST

One pair of boy's kid gloves for 2 new subscribers.

These gloves are also worn by girls and ladies.

A boy's cloth cap for 2 new subscribers.

A boy's sweater for 2 or 4 new subscribers

A girls Sweater for 2 and 5 new subscribers

A ladies sweater for 5 6 and 9 new subscribers

One-dozen Limoges China cups and saucers white and gold for 24 new subscribers

" " Plates to match " 14 " "

" " Smaller plates " 12 " "

Cream pitcher sugar bowl and teapot to match " 12 new subscribers

One-dozen silver teaspoons " 6 " "

Half " " " " 3 " "

One stove, Poplar No 15, burns either coal or wood 30 new subscribers

One Oil heater 9 " "

Meat chopper 3 " "

One Marmot fur muff 18 new subscribers

Seal leather hand bag 6 " "

Silk neck muffler 5 " "

These Premiums may be seen at the following places: Cap, Gloves and Sweaters at the

John McLauchlan Co. Ltd.,

The China and Silver at James A. Gibson's

The Stoves and meat chopper at Clarke & Johnstons.

The Muff, hand bag and Muffler at Mrs. (F. L.) Moore.

Write the Dispatch for SUBSCRIPTION Blanks



JUDGE MORGAN ON OFFENDERS

His Honor Gives His Views on How
Criminal Justice Should be
Administered

"I do not believe it was ever intended that the criminal law should be vindictive. I believe it should aim to be remedial. It should protect the community, at the same time seeking to put a check on the offender, with a view to his reformation," said Judge Morgan, Toronto. "Under ordinary circumstances for comparatively trivial offences, such as shop-lifting or petty theft, a suspended sentence is more effective than a short term in jail. And, isn't it a reasonable conclusion to draw? Here is a married man with a family who has made a slip. He is sorry for the slip, and wants to start again. What is a judge to do? Send him to jail? If he has a position he loses it, and it is doubtful if he could get another. To my mind there is only one thing to do—suspend sentence. A sentence, even a short one, tends to harden such a

man as I have described. It disheartens him—he feels he is branded, and in more instances than not, great damage has been done. When most men start to go down hill a good strong brake will often stop them up short. Point out to such a man which way he is heading. Show him where he is wrong, and then impress on him that the sentence will only be suspended. If he refuses to take warning and deliberately lapses—send for him and 'salt him down' properly. That is my method. I have been carrying out the plan for 27 years, and in very few instances have men or women come back to me.

When to be Severe

"Remember, though, remember I am not talking of confirmed criminals, nor of wretches who assault women and girls. Where men show me by their acts that they are determined to live the life of criminals or where they attack women and children then I believe in giving them all the law will allow. Imprisonment and the lash are none too severe for some of the cases of wanton, deliberate and vile assault which sometimes come before me. Of course the public does not always know the 'in and outs' of every case. They read the report of my sentence and think I have been too lenient. They forget that my hands are often tied, and many a

man is technically wrong while being morally innocent. Every case must be judged on its own merits. Take the case of the husky young fellow who persisted in kicking the police some years ago. That man served three terms in jail, but it didn't cure him. He would get drunk, and nothing would please him but to walk into some policeman and lick him. I didn't know how to deal with that man at first till I decided to try a suspended sentence. When he came before me, I put it to him this way: 'You have been punished three times and here you are again. Whiskey is your stumbling block. I'm going to give you a chance. Go and live like a man. But, remember, if you start in on your old game, I'll send for you and salt you down solid.' That man has never been before me since.

Mercy Never Wasted

Where is the sense of loading up our jails and putting people into the reeking atmosphere of prison life, when there is a chance of giving them a lift? Poor, miserable women coming before me, with babies in their arms, charged with stealing a few yards of cloth, or something else worth a few cents. Would you have me send them to jail? Not a bit of it. I tell you, mercy is never wasted. The time was when it was 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.' That is all

abolished now. There was a woman, once, taken in adultery, and the scribes brought her to Christ. Did He blame her? No. He turned to her self righteous accusers, and said, 'Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone.' And they slunk out, one by one till none of them were left, and then He said to the poor, miserable, repentant woman: 'Does no man accuse thee?' And she replied: 'None, Lord.' He said, 'Neither do I; go, and sin no more!' That picture is always in my mind when I am passing sentence, and I think it should be an object lesson in all criminal proceedings. I do not believe in sentimentality. I give every man a chance to pull up, and when I am convinced that mercy is of no avail, then I punish, and punish severely. When a man's acts are the acts of a confirmed criminal, or a vile, inhuman brute, then he should be put away where he can do no harm. But—try mercy first."

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

See Charles H. Bull's Advertisement on another column.

Mrs. H. R. McLardy who spent the winter with her sisters the Misses Mary and Bessie Tweedie, Providence, I., has returned home.

Double Wedding

On Thursday, May 1st, Ascension Day an interesting double wedding took place at St. Luke's church at 3 o'clock Mr. Gordon Proudfoot to Miss A. Gordon, and Mr. John Howell to Miss B. A. Hunt. Mr. Rupert Fieldson of Houlton was best man and the brides were given away by Mr. Plumptre. The wedding party were entertained at luncheon at the Rectory and returned there after the ceremony and refreshments were served; a few personal friends being present. The bridegrooms have been residents in this province about a year, while the brides arrived at Montreal the previous day from the old country. The happy couples were showered with rice on their way to their home on Broadway.

DIED

MILLER—At Charleston, April 28th, died of Pneumonia Mrs. Hugh Miller, age 27 years. She leaves husband, five children, father, and one sister to mourn their loss. Funeral attended by Rev. G. A. Giberson.